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A SHORTENED STATUTORY PERIOD FOR REPLY IS SET TO EXPIRE 3 MONTH(S) FROM THE MAILING DATE OF THIS COMMUNICATION.

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**Status**

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 26 November 2004.
- 2a) ☐ This action is **FINAL**.                      2b) ☒ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

**Disposition of Claims**

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 1-19, & 21-42, 44-46 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) 20 and 43 is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 1-19, 21-42 and 44-46 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

**Application Papers**

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on \_\_\_\_\_ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
- Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
- 11) ☐ The proposed drawing correction filed on \_\_\_\_\_ is: a) ☐ approved b) ☐ disapproved by the Examiner.
- If approved, corrected drawings are required in reply to this Office action.
- 12) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner.

**Priority under 35 U.S.C. §§ 119 and 120**

- 13) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some \* c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. \_\_\_\_\_.
3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).
- \* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.
- 14) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for domestic priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(e) (to a provisional application).
- a) ☐ The translation of the foreign language provisional application has been received.
- 15) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for domestic priority under 35 U.S.C. §§ 120 and/or 121.

**Attachment(s)**

- 1) ☒ Notice of References Cited (PTO-892)
- 2) ☐ Notice of Draftsperson's Patent Drawing Review (PTO-948)
- 3) ☐ Information Disclosure Statement(s) (PTO-1449) Paper No(s) \_\_\_\_\_.
- 4) ☐ Interview Summary (PTO-413) Paper No(s). \_\_\_\_\_.
- 5) ☐ Notice of Informal Patent Application (PTO-152)
- 6) ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_.

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### ***Response to Amendment***

Applicant's arguments with respect to claims 1-19, & 21-42, 44-46 have been considered but are moot in view of the new ground(s) of rejection.

Claims 20 & 43 are cancelled.

### ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103***

The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

This application currently names joint inventors. In considering patentability of the claims under 35 U.S.C. 103(a), the examiner presumes that the subject matter of the various claims was commonly owned at the time any inventions covered therein were made absent any evidence to the contrary. Applicant is advised of the obligation under 37 CFR 1.56 to point out the inventor and invention dates of each claim that was not commonly owned at the time a later invention was made in order for the examiner to consider the applicability of 35 U.S.C. 103(c) and potential 35 U.S.C. 102(e), (f) or (g) prior art under 35 U.S.C. 103(a).

Claims 1-8, 12-15, 17-19, 21-22, 26, 31-36, 38, 41 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Malik et al. & Dzuban in view of Chang.

1. Regarding claim 1, Malik disclosed A method for providing the service that delivers a calling party's geographic location (202; fig.4; col.8; 50-65) comprising:

transmitting a call from a calling party's central office to a called party's central office (102; Fig.3; col.8; 8-14), wherein data associated with the call includes a directory number (770-555-1234) of the calling party; (Col.8; 27-39)

returning the geographic location information to the central office; (col.8; 8-14) and terminating the call and delivering the geographic location information to the called party. (Col.9; 38-53 & col.6; 38-52)

Malik fails to disclosed geographic location information associated with the calling party from an address database that stores the calling party's directory numbers and geographic location information, wherein the geographic location information of the calling party is recorded by a geographic location-tracking network. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that c) in response to the query, retrieving, by using the service control point, geographic location information associated with the calling party from an address database that stores the calling party's directory numbers and geographic location information, wherein the geographic location information of the calling party is recorded by a geographic location-tracking network; (GKR; Col.3; 31-43, Col.6; 58-Col.7; 4) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include geographic location information associated with the calling party from an address database that stores the calling party's directory numbers and geographic location information, wherein the geographic location information of the calling party is recorded by a geographic location-tracking network in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

The above combination fails to disclose triggering a query to a service control point from the called party's central office. However, Chang teaches in an analogous art, that triggering a

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query to a service control point from the called party's central office; (Col.4; 56-Col.5; 20)

Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include triggering a query to a service control point from the called party's central office in order to provide a method for delivering caller identification (ID) service including geographic location information.

2. Regarding Claim 2, Malik disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the geographic location information is recorded during the calling party's service activation. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that The method of claim 1, wherein if the call is from a stationary device, the geographic location information is recorded during the calling party's service activation. (Col.3; 31–43) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the geographic location information is recorded during the calling party's service activation in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

3. Regarding Claim 3, Malik disclosed all the particulars of the claim the calling party's geographic location information is a location where the stationary device is installed. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that The method of claim 2, wherein the calling party's geographic location information is a location where the stationary device is installed. (Col.3; 31–43) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the calling party's geographic location information is a location where the

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stationary device is installed in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

4. Regarding Claim 4, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein if the call is from a mobile device, the method further comprises the step of recording the geographic location information after the call originates and before the call is received at the central office. (Col.3; 47-53 & 13-21)

5. Regarding Claim 5, Malik disclosed The method of claim 4, the step of recording the geographic location information comprises using a geographic location system to determine a current geographic location of the mobile device. (Col.3; 47-53 & 13-21)

6. Regarding Claim 6, Malik disclosed The method of claim 5, wherein the current geographic location is in raw form and wherein the step of recording the geographic location information further comprises translating the current geographic location into a displayable form. (112; fig.3; col.7; 64 – col.8; 6 & col.12; 29-52).

7. Regarding Claim 7, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein the step of retrieving the geographic location information comprises searching a database for the calling party's geographic location information using the directory number. (Col.8; 27-49)

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8. Regarding Claim 8, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein the step of retrieving the geographic location information further comprises translating the geographic location information to a displayable form. (col.7; 64 – col.8; 6 & col.12; 29-52)

12. Regarding Claim 12, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein the directory number is a telephone number of the calling party. (Col.6; 38–52)

13. Regarding Claim 13, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein the query to the service control point requests geographic location information of the calling party. (Col.8; 40-65)

14. Regarding Claim 14, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein the database cross-references directory numbers with geographic location information of the directory numbers. (Col.8; 27-49)

15. Regarding Claim 15, Malik disclosed The method of claim 1, wherein a network that tracks geographic locations of network devices provides the location information.(Col.12; 3-12)

17. Regarding claim 17, Malik disclosed A system for delivering a calling party's geographic location information (202; fig.4; col.8; 50-65), the system comprising:

(Col.8; 27-49);

a service control point in communication with the address database, (Col.8; 40-65)

a called party's central office that receives a call from the calling party, wherein data associated with the call includes a directory number of the calling party, (Col.8; 27-39)

Malik fails to disclosed search a geographic location tracking network storing the called party's geographic location information in an address database wherein the address database cross-references geographic location information with directory numbers. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that a geographic location tracking network storing the called party's geographic location information in an address database wherein the address database cross-references geographic location information with directory numbers. (GKR; Col.3; 31-43, Col.6; 58-Col.7; 4) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a geographic location tracking network storing the called party's geographic location information in an address database wherein the address database cross-references geographic location information with directory numbers in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

The above combination fails to disclose wherein the service control point is adapted to, in response to a query received from the central office, search the address database for a geographic location description corresponding to the directory number, and to forward the geographic location description to the central office, and wherein the central office terminates the call and delivers the geographic location description to the called party. However, Chang teaches in an analogous art, that wherein the service control point is adapted to, in response to a query received from the central office, search the address database for a geographic location description corresponding to the directory number, and to forward the geographic location description to the central office, and wherein the central office terminates the call and delivers the geographic



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location description to the called party; (Col.4; 56-Col.5; 20) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include wherein the service control point is adapted to, in response to a query received from the central office, search the address database for a geographic location description corresponding to the directory number, and to forward the geographic location description to the central office, and wherein the central office terminates the call and delivers the geographic location description to the called party in order to provide a method for delivering caller identification (ID) service including geographic location information.

18. Regarding claim 18, Malik disclosed The system of claim 17, wherein the query is a query for routing instructions, the service control point is adapted to provide routing instructions, and the service control point returns routing instructions with the geographic location description to the central office which forwards the geographic location description to a display unit. (Col.8; 40-65)

19. Regarding Claim 19, Malik disclosed The system of claim 18, wherein the routing instructions are in the form of a transaction capability application part response. (TCAP; 214; Fig.4; Col.8; 50-65)

21. Regarding claim 21, Malik disclosed The system of claim 20, wherein the network devices are mobile devices and the network continually updates the address database with new geographic location descriptions. (202; fig.4; Col.12; 3-12)

22. Regarding Claim 22, Malik disclosed The system of claim 20, wherein the network devices are stationary devices and the network records the geographic location descriptions of the stationary devices upon installation of the stationary devices. (Col.6; 17–25)

26. Regarding claim 26, Malik disclosed The system of claim 17, wherein the network includes a network-based location system that provides the geographic location descriptions. (Col.12; 3-12)

31. Regarding claim 31, Malik disclosed The system of claim 17, further comprising a name database cross-referencing calling party names with directory numbers, (Col.8; 27-49)

wherein the service control point is further adapted to search the name database for a name corresponding to the directory number, and to forward the name to a display unit (105; Fig.3; Col.8; 8–14), and wherein the display unit displays the geographic location description and the name. (Col.8; 40-65)

32. Regarding claim 32, Malik disclosed The system of claim 31, wherein the display unit is a calling name display unit. (105; Fig.3; Col.8; 8–14)

33. Regarding claim 33, Malik disclosed A service control point (Col.8; 8–14) for delivering a calling party's geographic location information, the service control point comprising:

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a first communication link for receiving a query requesting geographic location information of a network device, the query including a directory number of the network device; (Col.8; 27-49) and

Malik fails to disclosed a second communication link to an address database that cross-references calling party geographic location information with directory numbers. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that a second communication link to an address database that cross- references calling party geographic location information with directory numbers. (GKR; Col.3; 31–43, Col.6; 58-Col.7; 4) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a second communication link to an address database that cross- references calling party geographic location information with directory numbers in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

The above combination fails to disclose wherein the query is sent from a called party's central office that receives a call from the network device, wherein the service control point is adapted to, in response to the query, search the address database for the calling party's geographic location information corresponding to the directory number and to return a response message to the called party's central office with the calling party's geographic location information. However, Chang teaches in an analogous art, that wherein the query is sent from a called party's central office that receives a call from the network device, wherein the service control point is adapted to, in response to the query, search the address database for the calling party's geographic location information corresponding to the directory number and to return a response message to the called party's central office with the calling party's geographic location information; (Col.4; 56-Col.5; 20) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill

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in the art at the time of invention to include wherein the query is sent from a called party's central office that receives a call from the network device, wherein the service control point is adapted to, in response to the query, search the address database for the calling party's geographic location information corresponding to the directory number and to return a response message to the called party's central office with the calling party's geographic location information in order to provide a method for delivering caller identification (ID) service including geographic location information.

34. Regarding claim 34, Malik disclosed The service control point of claim 33, wherein the service control point is adapted to receive an integrated services digital network (ISDN; col.7; 29-43) user part (ISUP; col.12; 3-12) signaling message containing a calling party directory number, a called party directory number, and a presentation parameter. (Col.3; 41-54)

35. Regarding Claim 35, Malik disclosed The service control point of claim 33, wherein the service control point returns a transaction capability application part response including the calling party's geographic location information and call routing instructions. (TCAP; 214; Fig.4; Col.8; 50-65).

36. Regarding claim 36, Malik disclosed all the particulars of the claim except a third communication link to a name database that cross-references calling party names with directory numbers. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that The service control point of claim 33, further comprising a third communication link to a name database that cross-references

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calling party names with directory numbers, wherein the service control point is further adapted to search the name database for a calling party name corresponding to the directory number and the transaction capability application part response includes a calling party name. (Col.6; 58-Col.7; 4) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a third communication link to a name database that cross-references calling party names with directory numbers in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

38. Regarding claim 38, Malik disclosed A system for delivering a calling party's geographic location information, the system comprising:

an address database that lists directory numbers and their associated geographic locations; (202; fig.4; Col.8; 40-65)

a service control point in communication with the address database; (106; Fig.3; Col.8; 40-49) and

a wireless network having a geographic location system that tracks geographic locations of wireless network devices, (ISUP; col.12; 3-12)

Malik fails to disclosed wherein the location system updates the geographic locations of the wireless device in the address database, and to forward an associated geographic location of the directory number to the called party's central office. However, Dzuban teaches in an analogous art, that wherein the location system updates the geographic locations of the wireless device in the address database, and to forward an associated geographic location of the directory number to the called party's central office. (Col.6; 58-Col.7; 4) Therefore, it would have been

obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the address database for a geographic location description corresponding to the directory number, and to forward the geographic location description to the central office, and wherein the central office terminates the call and delivers the geographic location description to the called party in order to provide geographic coordinates together with the subscriber data.

The above combination fails to disclose the control server is adapted to, in response to a query received from a called party's central office, search the address database using a directory number associated with the calling party. However, Chang teaches in an analogous art, that the control server is adapted to, in response to a query received from a called party's central office, search the address database using a directory number associated with the calling party; (Col.4; 56-Col.5; 20) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the control server is adapted to, in response to a query received from a called party's central office, search the address database using a directory number associated with the calling party in order to provide a method for delivering caller identification (ID) service including geographic location information.

41. Regarding claim 41, Malik disclosed The system of claim 38, wherein the system is a part of a calling name delivery service and the system further comprises a name database that lists directory numbers and their associated calling party names, (Col.8; 40-65)

wherein the service control point is adapted to search the name database using a directory number, and to forward an associated calling party name of the directory number to a display unit. (Col.8; 40-65)

Claims 10, 24, 46 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Malik & Dzuban, Chang further in view of Alperovich et al.

10. Regarding Claim 10, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the displayable form is selected from the group consisting of a street address, a landmark, and a building name. However, Alperovich teaches in an analogous art, that The method of claim 8, wherein the displayable form is selected from the group consisting of a street address, a landmark, and a building name. (Col.3; 64 – Col.4; 14) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the displayable form is selected from the group consisting of a street address, a landmark, and a building name in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

24. Regarding claim 24, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the network includes a handheld device. However, Alperovich teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 20, wherein the network includes a handheld device geographic location system that provides the geographic location descriptions. (Col.4; 58–65) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the network includes a handheld device in order to provide moving freely in the network.

46. Regarding Claim 46, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the geographic location is a street address, a building, or a city. However, Alperovich

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teaches in an analogous art, that The method of Claim 1, wherein the geographic location is a street address, a building, or a city. (Col.3; 64 – Col.4; 14) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the geographic location is a street address, a building, or a city in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

Claims 11, 28-30, 37, 39-40, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Malik et al. & Dzuban, Chang further in view of Valentine (WO-99/27716).

11. Regarding Claim 11, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the group consisting of textual displays, graphical displays, and audio messages.

However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The method of claim 1, wherein delivering the geographic location information uses a medium selected from the group consisting of textual displays, graphical displays, and audio messages. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the group consisting of textual displays, graphical displays, and audio messages in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

28. Regarding Claim 28, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except a mapping converter that translates the geographic location descriptions from raw form to displayable form. However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 20, further comprising a mapping converter that translates the geographic location descriptions from



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raw form to displayable form. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a mapping converter that translates the geographic location descriptions from raw form to displayable form in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

29. Regarding Claim 29, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the mapping converter is in communication with the service control point. However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 28, wherein the mapping converter is in communication with the service control point. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the mapping converter is in communication with the service control point in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

30. Regarding Claim 30, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the group consisting of textual displays, graphical displays, and audio messages. However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 28, wherein the mapping converter is in communication with the network that tracks geographic location of network devices. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the group consisting of textual displays, graphical displays, and audio messages in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

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37. Regarding Claim 37, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form. However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The service control point of claim 33, further comprising a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

39. Regarding Claim 39, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form. However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 38, wherein the wireless network includes a mapping converter that translates the associated geographic location from a raw to displayable form. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

40. Regarding Claim 40, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form. However, Valentine teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 38, wherein the service control point includes a mapping converter that translates the

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associated geographic location from a raw to displayable form. (Page.8; 27-31) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a mapping converter that translates the calling party's geographic location information from raw to displayable form in order to provide the information in appropriate form.

Claims 9, 25, 27 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Malik et al. & Dzuban, Chang further in view of Dorenbosch.

9. Regarding Claim 9, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the geographic location information is global positioning system coordinates. However, Dorenbosch teaches in an analogous art, that The method of claim 8, wherein the geographic location information is global positioning system coordinates. (Col.2; 48-53) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the geographic location information is global positioning system coordinates in order to provide services and information tailored to the geographic location coordinates.

25. Regarding Claim 25, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the location information is global positioning system coordinates. However, Dorenbosch teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 24, wherein the handheld device location system is a global positioning system. (Col.2; 48-53) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the location information is

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global positioning system coordinates in order to provide services and information tailored to the geographic location coordinates.

27. Regarding Claim 27, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except the location information is Wireless Application Protocol. However, Dorenbosch teaches in an analogous art, that The system of claim 26, wherein the network-based geographic location system is a Wireless Application Protocol location system. (Col.2; 48-53) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include the location information is Wireless Application Protocol in order to provide services and information tailored to the geographic location.

Claims 16, 23 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Malik et al. & Dzuban, Chang further in view of LeBlanc.

16. Regarding Claim 16, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except enhanced 911 services. However, LeBlanc teaches in an analogous art, that The method of claim 15, wherein the network provides enhanced 911 services. (Abstract & Col.5; 24-42) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include enhanced 911 services in order to provide routing E-911 call from the calling party.

23. Regarding Claim 23, The above combination disclosed all the particulars of the claim except enhanced 911 services. However, LeBlanc teaches in an analogous art, that The system of

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claim 20, wherein network is a wireless network that supports enhanced 911 services. (Abstract & Col.5; 24-42) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include enhanced 911 services in order to provide routing E-911 call from the calling party.

Claims 42, 44-45 rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Malik &Alperovich in view of Chang.

42. Regarding Claim 42, Malik disclosed A method for combining geographic location calling party with an identifier of the calling party in a signaling message for establishing a connection to carry real-time information (abstract), the method comprising:

receiving at a called party's central office (102; Fig.3; col.8; 8-14), a call to a subscriber of the calling name delivery service, the call including a directory number (770-555-1234) of the wireless calling party; (Col.8; 27-39)

in response to the query, retrieving, by using the service control point, a geographic location and a name of the calling party using the directory number; (Col.8; 50-65)

if the geographic location is raw, translating the geographic location into displayable form; (112; fig.3; col.7; 64 – col.8; 6 & col.12; 29-52)

returning the call routing instructions, the name, and the geographic location to the central office; (col.8; 8-14)

forwarding the call, the name, and the geographic location to the subscriber; (Col.8; 50-65) and

displaying the name and the geographic location on a calling number display unit of the subscriber. (105; Fig.3; Col.8; 8–14)

Malik fails to disclosed A method for delivering a wireless calling party's geographic location. However, Alperovich teaches in an analogous art, that amethod for delivering a wireless calling party's geographic location. (Col.4; 58–65) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include a method for delivering a wireless calling party's geographic location in order to provide moving freely in the network.

The above combination fails to disclose triggering a query from the called party's central office to a service control point requesting message routing instructions. However, Chang teaches in an analogous art, that triggering a query from the called party's central office to a service control point requesting message routing instructions; (Col.4; 56-Col.5; 20) Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of invention to include triggering a query from the called party's central office to a service control point requesting message routing instructions in order to provide a method for delivering caller identification (ID) service including geographic location information.

44. Regarding Claim 44 Malik disclosed The method of Claim 42, wherein the calling party identifier is a network address. (Col.12; 3-12)

45. Regarding Claim 45 Malik disclosed The method of Claim 44, wherein the network address is a phone number. (Col.8; 27-39)

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